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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

M. JULIEN.—The sens of great men are in this respect at a disadarantage that they come into the world, as Bacon says, debtors to the genins of their fathers. So it is with the subject of our illustration. The familiar name of M. Jallien reminds us of the day, that for ever have gone, of many a pleasant concert in halls and gardens over which the great. "Mons," presided, and we fancy we shall never seehis like again. A visit to Messrs. Spices and Pond's and with the great of which the great in the control of the consideration of the opening of this pleasant place on the consideration of the opening of this pleasant place on the consideration of the opening of this pleasant place on the consideration of the opening of this pleasant place on the consideration of the opening of this pleasant place on the consideration of the opening of this pleasant place on the consideration of the opening of this pleasant place on the consideration of the opening of this pleasant the conductor of the opening of this pleasant the opening of the opening opening of the opening opening opening of the opening openin

sequently he carried off the palm from M.Les, lishop the Flateather, and the celebrated R. Low of Heywood, in a spin of 100 yards up hill. Howard won by half a yard. He was atterwards defeated by George Se ward and Chastes Westhall, but he soon I Whitehead, aliae Clark, of O'dham, soon I Whitehead, aliae Clark, of O'dham, the half was the little was the state of O'dham, the half was the little was the state of O'dham, the half was the little was the state of O'dham, the half was the little was the state of the latter of the latt

from the taking of place. At-Cambridge he cleared 28 feet. His longest leap in public was that to which we have already referred, namely on the Chester race-course, when he cleared the wonderful distance of 29 feets kinches, He then put out a challenge that he would take £500 to £200 he cleared 30 feet at a fair run leap; but no took it up. For ten, years he offered the give any min in the world's feet at a fair run leap, but no one took in that challenge either. Howard is, therefore, well-entitled to be called the champion jumper of the world, and we sincerely hope that the grand complimentary benefit to be given to him at Hackeey. Wick this evening will be extensively patronised.

"AMMS GRUNDY is one of the most famous cricketers that Nottingbam has produced. He was born at New Radford on the 5th March, has produced. He was born at New Radford on the 5th March, beam has produced. He was born at New Radford on the 5th March, beam has produced. He was born at New Radford on the 5th March, and though the found. He is not only highly respected in his country, but he is also a great favouries with the genitomen players. A litiough now in his 35rd year he is still in his prince, and carring the past week made some capital play at the Antelope Grounds, Southampton.

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Northworks Comercy Chouver,
A view of the cricket ground at Northyshau, where several matches were played during the past week is a fitting companion engraving to the portrait of the celebrated Nottlinghau Licorano.—Our portrait of Leorard is from an original photograph, and shows him just as he is in the act of springing forward to catch the trapeze. A more perfect specimen of musualar development was perhaps never seen than this accomplished gymnest. Notwithstanding the length of time he has now Developed as a see.

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account of the antecedents of Haury, will be found amongst our Podestrian intelligence.

RACING IN MERIDUANE. — The Randwick Meeting, which took place at Victoria on May 4 and 5, was estimated by the control of the c

TUNBRIDGE RACES 28th and 29th.



M. JULLIEN, Musical Conductor at "The-Hall-by-the-Sea," Margate. (From a Photograph by H. N. King, of Bath.)

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MOXON.—We have every reason to believe that the distributions set forth n Mr. Russell's circular have not been, and are not likely to be made. In common with a number of other papers, both sporting and otherwise, we must have been grossly deceived.

PULG BACK.—You will learn sooner without one if you have only confidence.

PEDESTRIANISM.

HARR.—At Hyde Park Grounds, Sheffield.

N. N. (Liverpool).—200 yards at £10 a side at Hackney Wick.

R. PAIRYLA.—B. C. has lot both the race and the bet, and if your statement be correct we do not see that he has the slightest ground for dispute.

W. W. HARWHOUT.—Blair Athol's owner is Mr. Robert M'Pherson, Secklordestreet, Clerchwell. We are unable to answer your second query. Enquire of Mr. M'Pherson.

of Mr. M Pherson.

RING.
J. J.—No. Heenan fought in April, 1860.

Pugilist.—Over 11st. He could not come up to time after the 47th round.

ORICKET.—The scores of Woolastone v. St. Briavels, Portman v. Ingram, and North Down v. Belfast, are already in type but unavoidably held over for want of space until our next,

Allustrated Sporting Aews.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1866.

THE GOODWOOD FESTA.

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Turilles are anxiously looking forward to their annual sojourn in Sussex during the Goodwood, Brighton, and Lewes race weeks. Those series of meetings ducal park. The "outing" is certainly a pleasant bone, but the Goodwood trystings are not now what they were under the Bentinck dynasty; and the Cup and Stakes are every season becoming more and more redolent of chicanory. For two successive years now have the public been hoodwinkeny. For two successive years now have the public been hoodwinkeny. For two successive years now have the public been hoodwinkeny. For two successive years now have the public been hoodwinkeny. For two successive years now have the public been hoodwinkeny. For the Cup of Gladiatous stable; and not until the vory of the Cup. There is really exert the continuance of the Cup. There is really can see the public of the Cup. There is really can good the continuance of the cup in the public of the cup of the metallic fover, the only really genuine and others, and even now of the metallic fover, the only really genuine the property of a Bolton gentleman, and Black Frince. With the continuance of the drough; we fear the fields of hores at Goodwood will be sadly deteriorated; for it has been found absolutely necessary of the cup of

Now that Gladiateur, Dalby, Brackfoot, Regalia, Strafford, and Sister to General Peel, are scratched, Eitham has been so recently cut, Corsair and Janitor stopped in their work, and Geylon in in the hospital along with Blue Bibband, we have a poor lot left in the Goodwood Our with the issue limited to with the issue limited to TRE DUKE AND TOURMALIN, of whom we prefer the Danebury horse, feeling assured he was not himself at Aecot last month.

The remaining events owing to the late hour at which the complete programme reached us, and the limited space we have at our command, must necessare the Stawards' Cup (six furlongs), will rest between Garderieurs, Historian, Cedric, Vandervelde, Arbutus, and Cranford; the Lavant Stakes (half a mile), between Achievement and Cerf Volante; the Gratwicke Stakes between Westwick and Isehia; the Ham Stakes between the Blanche of Middlebie filly and Pussy; and the Annesley Stakes between Klatrinska and Archimedes.

The Hermit being "eased" in his preparation, we presume that Marksman and Priponnier will have the Findon Stakes to themselves wick may secure the Goodwood Derby. Neither Caylon of Kinglet of the Crescent are olding can be presented to the Stakes one for the best of Lord Glasgow's.

Staghound may beat War for the Racing Stakes on Thursday, and Langham may "cop" the former; but we know not what to advise for the 200 Sovs Sweepstake, though we suspect we have not seen Haidee's right form this week. Belszebub may walk over for the Zelland Stakes. Were Monarch of the Glen himself we should prefer into the pick of Mr. Dowes's for the Fifteenth Bentinck Memorial; but as to the Fourteenth Bentinck Memorial; no one can hesitate in "spotting" Klarinska as they are hardly likely to sond Gladiateur now. Taraban will take a lot of "doing" for the Sitxeenth Bentinck Memorial; but as to the Fourteenth Bentinck Memorial; but as to the Fourteenth Bentinck Memorial; but we know not seen the second of the Half was the south as not the first mentioned really up to concert plich, the pr

first meanured we shall stand or fall by Marksman for the Accessions, We shall stand or fall by Marksman for the Accession Stakes.

Lord Ronald and Brahma appear as tempting as anything in the Chesterfield Oup on Friday; and so do Commissioner, Jeanule Deans, and Opponax for the Nursery Stakes. Bird of Eve has our affection for the Nassau Stakes; and Claymore or Pirate Chief may take the

for the Nassau Stakes; and Claymore or Pirate Chief may take the March Stakes.

Three matches are down in the official list for decision, but no days are mentioned. We have an idea that the Marquis of Hastings will win two of them, and the Arrow beat Sultana in the other.

Though rain is much needed, we trust the weather will hold up fine until the Sussex revelries are entembed.

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RACING FIXTURES FOR 1866.

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STAMFORD RACES.

FIDAY:

The Kerron Stakes of £50 gave seach, h. ft. for three-yr-olds. Coits, set 101b: fillies, sat 71b. Coite and a bail.

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Mr. W. Morries The Warrier, 5 yrs, 8st 8th
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The following also ran; —Molly Carsw, The Clowing
Redan, Skirmish, Confederate, Furze Chat, Historiar
of St. Michael.
Betting: 4 to 1 asst Watat. S. Adams lown, La Mechante, Cecrops, orian, The Tartar, and Knight

The following also ran :— Molly Carew, The Chun, La Mechante, Correlege (Sendan, Skrimish, Confederate, Purac Chai, Historian, The Tartar, and Knight of Red (Market) (1988). The Chair of Sendan (1988) of the Corporal Red (1988) of the Co

Count for age. Selling and other allowances (capit for age. Selling and other allowances) (C. Hayloo 1 Mr. Chaplin's Rose Nevs, by Pelion-All Black, 2 yrs, 5st 9lb Mr. Chaplin's Rose Nevs, by Pelion-All Black, 2 yrs, 5st 9lb anning, and

Retting: 7 to 2 on Ross Nevs, who made the whole of the running, and in a canter by a decan lengths. The winner was bought in for 150 guineas. The Second Year of the Seventh Wornorpe BIRENIAL FARES of 10 Sove as with 50 added, for three-yr-olds. Colts, 8st 101b; fillies and gelding the second Year of the Seventh Wornorpe BIRENIAL FARES of 10 Sove as with 50 added, for three-yr-olds. Colts, 8st 101b; fillies and gelding the second Year of the Seventh Seventh

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RADCLIFFE RACES.

MONDAY.
The RADCLIFFE PLATE (Handicap) of 50 sovs; winners extra. About half a

Hetting: A dead heat; Black Tulip close up, and heay necessary trips. A dead heat; Black Tulip close up, and heay necessary trips. A dead heat; Black Tulip close up, and heat; Camero rode Rejoinder in the deciding added, winners extra. About Haror Fark Harbroar of 5 sows each; with 30 added, winners extra. About Haror Fark Harbroar of 5 sows each; with 30 added, winners extra. About Haror Fark Harbroar of 5 sows each; with 30 added, winners extra. About Hardroar Fark Harbroar of 5 sows each; with 30 added, winners extra. About 12 some 12 sows extra first and 12 sows extra fir

Mr. T. Smith's Blue Cap. 3 yrs, 5st 12lb (inc 6lb ex.)

Mr. T. Cliff's idler, 5 yrs, 7st 5lb (inc 5lb ex.)

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Mr. Dobson's Moorgame, 4 yrs, 6st 10lb ...

Betting: C to 4 aget idler, 2 to 1 aget Blue Cap, 5 to 1 aget Ameer. Wo half a length; neck between second and third; half a length between the than d fourth. Betting: C to 4 ages tuter, 2 to 1 ages nune cup, 2 or 1 ages cancer.

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The winner was sold to Mr. W. Scott for 66 guineas.

TUESDAY.

The CHESTERFIELD CUP of 50 sows in species, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sows each, 2 ft: winners extra; second to save stake. About one mile three far. 12 subs.

Mr. Backhouse's Wallet, by Knight of Kars—Lazy Lass, 3 yrs, 6st 5lb

Thompson 1

WINCHESTER RACES.

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The Second Year of the First Winchesman Bresnill Stakes of 10 govs each, with 50 added, for three-roids; coils, 5t 10b; fillies and geldings, 5t 6ib eren in 10 govs each, with 50 added, for three-roids; coils, 5t 10b; fillies and geldings, 5t 6ib eren in 10 government of 10 go

other.

The First Year of the Second Winghespa Biennels Stares, of 10 sows each, with 50 added, for two-y-olds; coits, 8st 10tb; fillies and geldings, 8st 6ib; certain allowances. About five furiongs, 22 subs.

Duke of Newcastle's Julius, by 8t. Alban's — Julls, 8st 10tb.

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Mr. E. Brayley's Pick Turpin, sat 10ib

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Mr. Cannon 2

Lord Portsacouth's Hindee, sat 3ib

Mr. Kabos's Strathclyde, 584 5ib

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Mr. L'Emple's to by Marsyns-Baneria Strib.

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Mr. W. C. Jone's The Lizard, by Knight of Kars-Marmalade, grandiam Yadis, 4 yrs, 724, 4ib

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J. Captain G. Day's Singer, 3 yrs, 634 fib.

Betting: Even on Veluti, 2 to 1 agas The Lizard, 4 to 1 agas Stinger, The Lizard held a slight lead of the other two for two hundred yards, which he increased to a couple of lengths after going a quarter of a mile, and never being again approached, woo in a caner by diffeen lengths. Stinger was beaton of the Railway Lages; selling allowances, About five furlongs.

Capt. Morgan's Bishopton, by Windound-Miss Birch, 4 yrs, 8st 11b

Mr. Hugher's Alberta, 3 yrs, 7st 5th ...

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Mr. H. Dolant's Shouthad, 3 yrs, 5st 1lb.

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Mr. H. Snith's Discretion, 4 yrs, 5st 1lb.

Mr. T. Hughes's Glendusk, by Mildew-Hop Blossom, 5 yrs, 6st

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Duke of Hamilton's Plantom Sail, 2 yrs, 5st 10lb.

Mr. Drosser's Aline, 4 yrs, 7st 10lb.

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Mr. James's Fearl, 3 yrs, 6st 6lb (car 6st 7lb).

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Mr. J. Hosher's Schercy, 2 yrs, 6st yrs, 5st 12lb.

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Mr. Hughes's Allender Schercy, 2 yrs, 6st yrs, 5st 12lb.

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Captain Christie's Jeannie Deans, by Dundee-Sacrifice, 8st 1010 Luce
4b et ...

Duke of Newcastle's Misfortune, 8st 1310 (Inc 71b ex).

Mr. W. G. Crawre's Lady Lambton, 8st 1010 b...

Mr. W. Steward's O. K., 8st 1010...

Mr. H. J. Switch's Avonaide, 8st 61b ...

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Mr. P. Swindel's Broadsland, 8st 101b ...

Betting: 5 to 2 aget Misfortune, 3 to 1 aget Dick Turpin, 0 to 2 aget Lady
Lambton, 6 to 1 aget Jeannie Deans, for three-yr-olds and upwards. Two

Mr. H. Smith's John Davis, by Voltigeur—Jamaice, 5 yrs 6st 121b

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TATTERSALI'S.— MONDAY.

Although the Rooms were numerously attended to-day, speculation was extremely languid, and it was not until almost the last moment that anything was done. On the Goodwood Skakes there were no changes of importance. The Special being still start favourite stress of the control of th

GOODWOOD STAKES.

100 to 40 aget Mr. W. Day's The Special (t.)
5 to 1 — Lord Portsmouth's Midia Colt (off.)

in water

9 to 1 — Marquis of Hastings's Black Prince (t.)
100 to 7 — Mr. J. Nighting all's Suney (off.)
100 to 6 — Sir R. Bulkley's Potenne (off.)
100 to 6 — Mr. S. Thellusson's Actes (off.)
100 CODWOOD CUP.
100 To 1 — Baron Robechild's Foundation (t.)
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100 to 1 — Captain Gray's Windham (off.)
100 to 1 — Mr. H. Sarlie's Corsair (t.)
100 TODAN 20 to 1 — Mr. H. Sarlie's Corsair (*)

DERBY.

1000 to 40 agst Mr. Pryor's The Rake (off.)

1000 to 30 — Mr. Ten Brocek's Fizroy. (off.)

40 to 1 — Count F. de Lagrange's Bragor (4)

1000 to 15 — Mr. A. Taylor's Adam Bode (t.)

BETTING AT THE VICTORIA AND ALBERT CLUBS.
TUSBOAY.
5 to 2 syst The Special (f) SDAY.

On STATES.

100 to 5 agst Berlie (t)

100 to 5 — La Fortune (off)

100 to 3 — Brother to Guerilla (off) 5 to 2 sgst The Special (t)
7 to 1 — Midia colt (off)
9 to 1 — Black Prince (off)
100 to 7 — Surney (off)

9 to 1 — Blazer France (oil)

5 to 1 aget Tournshin (t)

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100 to 15 — Regalia (off)

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ALBERT CLUB.—THURSDAY.

GOODWOOD STARES.

2 to 1 aget Special (off)

7 — 1 bar one Good Our.

4 to 1 on the field (off)

20 — 1 aget Corasir (off)

20 — 1 aget Machanan (off)

STEWARDS CUP.

100 to 7 aget Mac. Stratton (t)

100 6 — Re Galanthomo (t and off)

BETTING AT MANCHESTER .- WEDNESDAY.

100 to 8 agst II Re Galantuomo (t)
100 to 6 — Norwood (t)
20 to 1 — Cedric (t)
25 to 1 — Plutus (t)
26 to 1 — Paris (t) CUP, GOODWOOD. 25 to 1 — 25 to 1 — 33 to 1 — 40 to 1 —

9 to 4 agst The Special (b) STAKES.
11 to 2 — Midla colt (t) 20 to 1 agst Actes.
18 to 1 — Black Prince (t and off) 35 to 1 — Lucifer 100 to 6 — La Fortune (t and w) 7 to 2 agst Tourmalin (t)

GOODWOOD CUP.
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1 THURSDAY.
ODWOOD STAKES. GOODWOOD STAKES.

5 to 2 agst Special

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8 to 1 — Black Prince
GOODWOOD CUP.

4 to 1 agst Tourmalin
9 to 2 — The Duku
Sr. LEGEN.
Even agst Lord Lyon

Commissioner has been purchased by Mr. Sutton for £2,000.

The "Hastings Plate," with 50 added by the Marquis of Hastings, will be use Lichfield this year.

Mr. Yates bought Bishopton, the winner of the Railway Plate, at Winchester, on Tuesday, for 100 guiness.
Chicken Hazard, the winner of the City Members' Plate, at Winchester, on Tuesday, was bought by Guystan Morgan, for 80 guiness.

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the Tradesmen's Plate with thirty-seron, and the Hartmegien Plate with hirteen, absorbbers.

The Airdreg Meeting is looking up, and we expect good sport on Aug. 2 and 3. Fire races, will be run on each day, and the added money, to which Mr. Merry, Mr. Startmer, and the saided money, to which Mr. Merry, Mr. Startmer, and the saided money, to which Mr. Startmer, and the said of the said of

THE RING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events decided, &c., will be sent as early in the wook as possible (by Thursday morning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

The weekly deposit of £20 a side has been duly made this week, and some endeavour are being made to alter the firture, so as to prevent it clashing with the case meeting for that week. We hear that Goas is at Mr. Collyer's, McLouren Gardens, Northampton, while Mace still fulfils the duries of host at the Strawberr Gardens, Liverpool. As will be seen in another column Mace has been used in the Warrist County Court for the sum of cicht pusuants of a cost in The jury, however, etc. (did not keen to blink it an exorbitant demand as they found for the plaintiff in the full amount.

clothing. The Joy of the plaintiff in the full amount.

Young Caldwell will fight any man in Birmingham or fifty miles round, at by 180 of 180 or 180, for 285 a side. Money ready at Bill Ryall's, Broad-street Tavera, Birmingham.

Fyall's Novice (Daley) will fight Fossett of Birmingham for 210 a side at 7st or 7st 21b. Money at Ryall's, Broad-street Tavera, Birmingham, at 7st 101b Frank Wilson (The Mose) is ready to fight Hartley of Lot Acticles to be 7st 25 a side, phil's Black Boy, Starmingham, at Remingham, and Tavera and Mosey and Starmingham, and Remingham, and Remi

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Mikaryay and full Doctor —These men are both at hard work for their until in the home circuit, which comes off shortly, a ratiting null being anticipated.

Balddock and Nappell—The weekly deposits for these celebrities are duly stated up. and the substantial properties are duly stated up. and Homeson.—This match is off, Hodgeon forfeiting.

Tom Kelly, of Bradford, and Harry Allen, of Mavohaster, regularly bank the corisinders for their lost 10th engagement on August 28, for 210c. A rather deposit of \$22 10s. as used must be forthcoming next week. Allen took a benefit last Tuesday evening at the Lord Nelson, Newton-steel, Green Control of the C

Articles have been signed by Ned Quin, of Manchester, and Jem Warnock, of Glasgow, to test their milling propensities on September 20, over 15 and under 20 miles of Manchester, for 12 (open for 225) a site, nother to scored St 12 Mr. Josonh Satton, the obliging boniface of the Rising Guide of Manchester, is appointed Takadaw. Mr. Josoph Staton, the obliging boniface of the Rising Guide of the Rising of the Company of the C

CANINE.

HUDDERSFIELD.

HUDDERSPIELD.

GREEN STYLE PARK.—A dog handicap, distance 200 yards, will take place at these grounds on Saturday, July 28 and August 4, when £5 15s. will be given in prizes. Entries (1s. each) to be made on or before Tuesday, July 24, to J. A. Dafton, Spotted Oow, Huddersfield; J. Briggs, Bath Hotel Tap, Lockwood; J. Kenyon, Oddfellows Arms, Brighouse; G. Lister, Horse and Jockey, Horbury-bridge; R. Driver, Quarry Inn, Dowsbury; or at the grounds. Anyone entering falsely will be disqualified.

J. Hirst, of Dalton, and E. Armitage, of Lepton, are matched to run 150 yards, for £20 a side, at these grounds, on Saturday, August 11. Mr. J. Crowe, of Lockwood, has been appointed stakeholder; and referce.

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OLDHAM.

Migoussilaw Race Grounda.—On Saturday the deciding heats of the All England Dog Handicap were run off at these grounds, upwards of the All England Dog Handicap were run off at these grounds, upwards of the All England Dog Handicap were run off at these grounds, upwards of the All England Dog Handicap were run off at these grounds, upwards of the All England Dog Handicap were run off at these grounds, upwards of the All England Dog Handicap were as a second Handicap were run off at the previous Staturday, the second Handicap were the heat of the second Handicap were run of the theory was been in its heat by Diggle's Whip, of Radeliffe. Speculation was rife and there was no lack of the needful. Previously to the heats commencing, 6 to 2 bar two was offered on the field, Peevish being at 6 to 4, whilst 4 to 1 was asked for about the winner of the nineteenth and last heat, but it could not be had. Before the running of the heats commenced, an impromptu race was run between Burnett's Spring and Hilton's Pink, distance 120 yards, and proved an easy victory for Spring. With Spring, Peevish had done his Irial, and the time in which the race was run brought Peevish all more in favour, till he was backed at evens. In the first heats, not much money was invested, the weight of the speculation depending upon the deciding heats. In the first heats the following were the winners:—First Heat: Wild's Spark, Oldham, 18th, 01 yards.—Second Handicap wike, 16th, 52. Eighth heat: Hague's flow, 18th, 1

MANCHESTER.

ROYAL OAK PARK—On Monday forenoon last about 800 admirers of the pastime assembled here to witness the race of 200 yards for £25, a side between Riloy's Nettle of Burnley and Sanderson's Fan of Bolton, the latter received 12 yards start inside. The betting was 2 to 1 on Nettle, who overtook its opponent when about 140 yards had been traversed, and won, the condition being catch and win. Referee, Mr. James Bolden.

Nettle, who overtook its opponent ware traversed, and won, the condition being catch and win. Referee, Mr. James Holden.

The match between the winner and Kershaw's Fan, of Oldbam, to run the usual length for £20, has ended in a forfeit by the backer of Fan of the £5 staked with Mr. James Holden.

COPENIAGES GROUNDS.—A match has been made for Heaton's Rose of Swinton, and Haslam's Fly, of Olifton, to run 200 yards on Aug. 27 for £10 a side. Mr. James Holden is in receipt of the first deposit, which is to be increased this day (Saturday).

JOHN HOWARD'S BENEFIT AT HACKNEY WICK,
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This grand affair will take place this afternoon at Mr. Baum's famed grounds (who kindly grants the use of them), when the following is the programme:—At five, 100 yards Handicap for a splendid cup, which may be seen at Patton's, Bedfordbury.

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The entires for the 100 yards race continue open till two this (lay. Grounds open at half-past four precise).

Srainymaides.—Recreation Grounds.—On this day, Sainrday, July 23, the great quotiting match for £20 a side, between A. Wild and Isaac Wood; fifty one up; nine yards. Same day, a race of 150 yards, for £30, between Greaves and Garadio, of Mossley. Also a jumping match, stand Bentley, for 100, between Saint Garadio, and the same the same three the two parts—case by Mesers. Hunt may be a support of the same than the same three the two parts—case by Mesers. Hunt mad Rodell, the other by Mesers. Hunt and Rodell, the other by Mesers and control of the same than the same three the same three the same three two parts—case by Mesers. Hunt of Rodell, the other by Mesers and now a five at their warehouse, the portion executed by the former firm, and now or view at their warehouse, the courage, and Navigation, Go in he panels of the bases are by Mesers. Hunt of Courage, and Navigation, Go in he panels of the base are however, the same three two parts of the demiral; and the second an ordinary race. The third bears the admiral's arms, and the fourth is dedicated to the inscription. At the angles of the base are groups of other same three two parts of the same transfer of the same transfe

GREAT TROTTING MATCH IN AMERICA.

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Monday, July 2, will ever be a day memorable in the trotting annals of Long Island, as that on which the fastest time on record for a fourth and a fifth heat was made, in a race of uncompeled interest and intense excelement. The occasion was a race of uncompeled intense and intense excelement. The occasion was a race of uncompeled in the projector's pure of two chousand dollars the largest ever offered for competition on any trotting trace open to all, the winner taking 1,200 dollars, the second and the control of the compeled of the

heat by four lengths; Doxter second, and vanderbilt last. Time, Zimin 27sec.

Third Hest.—It now seemed any odds on General Buller, and 100 dollars to 10 dollars was freely offered and taken. Butler and Dexter got off well together, Vanderbilt three lengths behind. Rounding the turn Butler was a length before Vanderbilt, who had broken up, and was on a run, and they passed the quarter pole in this way in 38sec. On the back sire ch Hiram let Dexter out, and passing Vanderbilt, he lid at Butler's wheels to the half-mile pole, which was reached in limi 13jec. A fine race ensued on the Flushing stretch, Dexter creeping up inch by inch, until at the three-quarter pole he was head and head with the black gelding. The struggle continued all the way up the home stretch, until half way from the distance stand Butler, was carried to a break, and Dexter, amid tunultuous excitement and cheering, crossed the score a winner of the heat by four lengths, 2min 27sec.

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Fourth Heat.—The betting was still in favour of Buller, and it was the general impression that if Eoff had made use of him in the last heat, and sent him along at his best gait, he could not have lost it; we saw one bet of 390 dollars to 125 dollars laid and taken that he won. Vanderbilt, as usual, was the last when the word was given, Bulter and Dexter going away level. Around the turn they trotted like a double team, passing the quarter pole in 37sec locked together. On the back stretch, past the old stand and to the half-mile pole, the race was one of the most magnificent, ever witnessed, neither horse seeming Imin 12sec. On the Flushing stretch, Butler was carried to a break by the rate they were going, and Dexter one lengths algight at the three-quarter pole. Halfway from the distance stand, Butler again the slipe of the second of

which time was received with great cheering; Vanderbilt was distanced.

Fifth Heat.—One hundred to fifty was now offered on Dexter, who, had got over his sceness; and was trotting in his usual beautiful style. They got off admirably together at the second attempt, and on going around the turn Butler was carried to a break, but catching again almost immediately, he went head and head with Dexter to the quarter pole in 37½sec. On the back stretch and past the old stand they went like a double tram, so evenly were they trotting—their rapid gait showing that the head would be a fast one. At the half-mile ple, passed in Innin 12½sec, they were still locked together, and the excitement and admiration of the vast assemblage at the beautiful sight became intense. Half-way along the Flushing stretch, Buller, as the pace, women up, and Dexter, who was trotting, as steadily as the pace, women up, and Dexter, who was trotting, as leadily as the presence of the pace, which was the pace, in the result of the pace, which is the pace, which is the pace, which was the pace, which is the pace, which is the pace of the pace, which is the pace of t

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[Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or poculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concenting the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hinds?]

ILLE TAL FISHING IN THE THAMES.

The Thames Augling Preservation Society prosecuted Francis Kemp, fisherman, of Teddington, at the Hampton Fetry Sessions, last week; for laying a grig wheel in a preserve. Mr. Briggs attended to prosecute. Mr. J. B. Smith, an active member of the society, saw the defendant on the evening of Sanday, July 8, laying a whool under the bank, opposite, the "One Tree," at Ham, which, is in one of the preserves. The defence set up was that the fishermen, by virtue of an arrangement made with the society in 1861, were at liberty to lay wheels in all deeps, in consideration of not using certain nets above Teddington Lock. As it was stated by several flashermen whoevere in court that an appeal would be carried to the Board of Conservancy, the fine was put at £5, the bench considering that the offence was proved.

A Monster Hereing.—A herring over two feet in length, thirteen inches in circumference, measured close to the front of the back or dorsal fin, and weighing 31b 100z, was taken on the 7th inst. in a salmon net belonging to Mr. James West. & Co., Pennan. On being brought on shore, it excited a good-deal of interest and speculation, for it would app ar never to have entered the eraniums of the good folks of Pennan that such a Goliath among the herring ever existed, and many and carious were, the conjectures and surfuses caused thereby. The novelty having been sent here on Tuesday last by the Messrs.



JOHN HOWARD, the celebrated Leaper

West, it was identified by our naturalist townsman, Mr. T. Edward, as a specimen of the Allies shad along communis. The shad, though, nos exactly new to the Firth, specimens having been taken before, is nevertheless a rare fish in this quarter, and from its bulk, never fails to elicit attention when it does occur.—Banifishira Journal.

The Ears. —The river is now in better ply for anglers than it has been recently, but there has not been much does. Sea-trout have been seen in numbers at Dornock, and there are said to be some excellent flat in some of the linus immediately above Crieff.

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The Leven has been very productive of treat this season, not a few good takes have been got of late, and last week in particular. The "Ont" is resorted to by many keen disciples of Walton. With the fly many large fish have been got, some weighing four pounds.—Perthabirs Journal.

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The Tax.—The rains of last week raised the waier a little, and caused a good number of the tor run up, but very few, if any, foll to the rods of anglers. The nets picked them all up, and will continue to do so while the river is as small as at present. Anglors have no chance, just now, and come off this year on the table of anglors, have no chance in the continue to the continue t

PEDESTRIAMISM.

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23—London Athletic Cub—Ten Mile Walking Uhallenge Cup
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25—State Witches Grounds, Leeds, 28. a. site, Smith. to receive 10 yards
28. Brown and Slater—100 yards, 25. a side, Aston Cross, Birmingham
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28. Bentley and Schochid—100 yards, 26.0 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester
28.—Shiw and Walker—non mile, Shaw receiving 60 yards start, Hackeey
28.—John Roward's B melt, Hackney Wick
28. 50.—All England 150 Yards, Handicap, £28, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool
30—Reckett and More—to walk two miles—£10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds,
Birmingham
30—Reckett and More—three quarters of a mile—£10 a side, Aston Cross
30—Royal Cub—100 yards, £10 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester
30—Abrahams and Clark—300 yards, £10 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester
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Leeds 11—Birbor and Barlow—160 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Man-chestori

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13—Morris and Thomas—100 yards, 210 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tiplon
13. Homers, Mollor and Pearls 215 Yards Handleap, 235, Queen's Hotel
20—Aston and Nichols—120 yards, 210 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, near
Dudley

5—London Athletic Chab., 1982 V.

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25 - London Athletic Crub - 229 Yards Challenge Cup
30 - Eedford School Athletic Sports
SEPTEMBER.

1-Whitshead and Rohrwell - 200 Yards, 225 a side, Whitehead having ave
yards start, City Ground, Minchester
19 - Moio and Cobber 1900 Yards, 225 a side, Wolf having three yards
start, Hyde Park Ground, Shighfield

NOVEMBER. 24 -London Athletic Club-Open Handicap

ALONDON Athletic Club—Open Handies

BRÖMPTON.

Grear Rades privers Hatter 1879 Species with validations and on Mondry last these sixty Hatter 1879 Species with validations and faded, the brilliant performance exhibited by both Stockwell and Hatter in their walking match of two inlies for £50, disserved a still greater attendance; a better performance for real fair walking having never been seen, as the time which we give below will attest. The betting, which was very heavy, commenced at evens, and after a little money had been invested rose to 6 to 4 and 2 to 1 on Stockwell. Some rumours having now gone abroad as to Hattey's 'form,' the betting which was very heavy, commenced at evens, and after a little money had been invested rose to 6 to 4 and 2 to 1 on Stockwell. Some rumours having now gone abroad as to Hattey's 'form,' the betting veered, gradually coming again to level money; Hatley then became favourite, and the quotation was 6 to 4, 7 to 4, 2 to 1 and rultimately 3 to 1 on him, as which price the final investments were made. Much difficulty was experienced in clearing the ground, but after a great delay even this Herculean task was completed, having formed a source of inefable amusement to those outside the barrier, who greeted with about of derignor the attempts of many to either the force or personasion, that they fine some instances attempted to force persons out who were entitled to be in the "inner ring." At last, all being settled, the referree, Mr. Woodstock, took un his position, Joe Rowlands being umpire for, and attending on, Stockwell, Mr. W. Erice representing the interests of Bill Hattey, who was watted upon by Bob Rogers. As a brief resume of the doings of the wine in the sum of the doings of the second of the control of the sum of the sum of the sum of the doings of the second of the control of the sum of the doings of the second of the control of the sum of the doings of the men will be interesting no doubt to our readers the following is given:—

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the old "Wick," having for his mentor the well-known Doo Alogues (who was falely defeated by Fleet at Manchester), and looked rather old and stale to us, but as the sequel proves did not appear so in, the reco.

Joe Slockwell is a star of much later date than his opponent, for though he has been a pedestrian some years, he only dook ranks as a walker of the first class about a year ago, when he defeated the then champion; George Top-ley in a match of four miles, for £100, Stockwell receiving one minute start. Topley so far transgressing the reless of fair heol and to as at to begome disqualined, the walking of the winner being deemed something vary extraordianty. Previously to this, however, he met and defeated Albeit of Engwarden, ha race the winner being deemed something vary extraordianty. Previously to this, however, he met and defeated Albeit of Engwarden, ha race the winner being deemed something vary extraordianty. Previously to this, however, he met and defeated Albeit of Engwarden, ha race the winner being deemed something vary extraordianty. Previously to this, however, he met and defeated albeit of Engwarden, ha race with the first of the winner being disturbed to the winner being disturbed to the winner being disturbed. Thomas, saven miles, which we have defeated and the contract of the winner with the saven and the samples and the winner with the samples of the winner with the same and the winner with the Nonparies have very lead to be with the same and must be according to the first lap Stockwell bad gained about fifteen yards on his monor of the fourth fay (on mile) had gained about fifteen yards on his man, the Nonparies have very being by far the predicts, At the conclusion of the fourth fay (on mile) had gained about fifteen yards on his man, the nonthing four mile) had gained about fifteen yards on his man, the online of the fourth fay (on mile) had gained about fifteen yards on his minus, the nonthing four miles had gained about fifteen yar

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Previous to the above a race of 120 yards for £10 a side took place between Charles Gray; of Clerkenwell, and Stephen Howlitt, of the Kent road. Bolh gare well-known London pedestrians, being looked upon as the champion 's sprints' of their respective districts. Gray is about 5ft 6in in height, weichis 94s 71bs; and is: 24 years of age. He has in addition to several minor 'matches 'defented Anstey, Epps (Champion of Kent) Johns, Roberts (Mills's blg 'na), Tom Mills, and Harry Sampson, having been previously defeated by the latter. Howditt is 27 years of age, 5ft 7in in height, and 9st 8lbs in weight. He has beaten the noterious Marksof Wandsworth, Esston, Ted Reed, Parker, and several others of minor note. Frank Kilsby, of aquatic celebrity was umpire for Howditt, while Croppy Small, the pedestrian, did the needful for Gray, Mr. W. Price, the handicapper being referee. The conditiors were to start by mutual consean, and after one or two attempts on either side, Howditt caught, his adversary napping and he got away with a couple of yards the best of the start-Gray made the most strenuous efforts to close up the gap, but at 100 yards the Surray-side man was still leading by the start he had surreptituously obtained. Here his bolk was shot, as he gracually died away, and Gray still Reching up the pace, forged had, and won sine race by two teet. Belting—1 to 1 on the winner.

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THESDAY.—The attendance this day was extremely slack, a match against time being the event which was set to come off, John Underwood, of Blackirans, having undertaken for a bey of 50 was not been proved to the state of the state. Underwood's career is sufficiently known to the justified to recapitable ion in our columns. He was staded by Harry Barnard, but did not look in anything like founding it for the task; and from the first lap had not the gloss of a chance. Hw previous "form" show, however, that he must have either sadly disperented or been on this occasion wofully out of condition, as eighteen months up to walked seven infles considerably had 60 minutes for a bet of £50. The first lap was done in Imm 53sec; second 4min 2sec, and the first mile was completed in Smin 28sec, a sufficient criterion on any judge of walking that the "enerny" was to much for him, but still there were some bold spirits ready to "take odds," which they were speedily supplied with, three and four to one being now off red. The second mile was done in 17min 18sec, the third in 26min 23sec, the fourth in 34min 52sec, and though it was now a "guinta, to a goose" on time, still the man in a most genne and placky manner struggled on, completing his fifth mile in 43min 53sec, land the sixth in 52min 57sec. Although informed that he had no chate, he still be sevened much cut up at his defeat, having evidently barry barry

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On Saturday last the final beats of Mr. J. Genlding's 120 Yard: Handicap (first prize, £12) was run off, and the attendance, though limited, was orderly and respectable, In addition there was a free handicap of 100 yards for a sovereign. The proceedings commenced with the

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120 Yangs Hardnor.

Final Heat,—Cameron, 9, first; Nichol, 7, second, Munus, 10, not fluishing. After some little deliberation Goulding despatched them, to a good start, and after a fast race they were placed by the oldered as above.

Heat 1.-Isaacs, 6, first; Cameron, 4, second; Fnglish, 9, third.



M. LEOTARD, at the Albambra.

Four started, and after a good race. Laces wen by a yeard, two yards separating second and third.

Heat 2—Seal, 14, first; Ross, 9, second; Hicks, 3, third. Four started. Hicks gradually passing his men, and they passed the, tape all close as possible, the referee placed them as above.

Heat 3.—Nichol, 3. first; Mather, 8, second; Stevens, 7, third. Four again came to the post, and after a rating; "sprint." Nichol won by a foot, Stevens a bad, third.

Heat 4.—Spot's Novice, 14, first; Waghorn, 4, second; Kelley, 6, third. Spot's lad maintained his lead throughout, and won very casily. After a short reat the winners appeared for the processity. After a short reat the winners appeared for Novices, third. Won casily by a yard, same distance botween second and third.

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Coleman, the veteran, and Young Thomas.—The pedestrian wonder next appeared to pick up 100 stones placed one yard apprt. Young Thomas, who is but just just 12 years of age, went to work like an experienced ped. He was waited on by T. Roberts, whilst Smalley looked fire 13 miles, and the juvenile accomplish, the parties of the property of the parties of the parties of the period of the period

200 a side; and d. J. Beckett and C. Moore, also of Birmingham, to walk two miles, for £10 a side; and d. Becket Burron have made a quarter of a mile match for £10 a side.

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Victoria Grounds.—Schofield and Smith.—Mr. J. Porrest, Market
Thyern, has received £3 a side for the \$80, yds race, for £5 a side
(open for £10), between the above mer, which is fixed to take place
here on this day (Saturday), when the final deposit must be made
good before three o clock.

Buckerley and Rothery.—Mr. W. Archer, Sportsman Inn, Holbeck,
has received another deposit, making £5 10a. a side, for this mile spin
at the above-named grounds, on August 4, Buckerley to have 10 yds
start given. The race is for £10 a side.

Pearson and Rushworth.—Mr. J. Harrison, Prince of Wales Inn,
Morley, is in receipt of articles and £2 10s a side for a 100 yds spin,
for £5 a side, between J. Pearson and W. Rushworth, both of Leeds,
at these grounds, on August 13.

LIVERPOOL.

STRAWBERY HOTEL GROUNDS, "The Great All E-gland, 150 Yards Hundleap comes off at these grounds, on Saurday and Mondry, July 28 and 30—first prize, £20; second, £3; third, £1.

28 and 30—first prize, £20; second, £5; third, £1.

The habitues of the Royal Oak Paik Grounds, near the cotton metropolis, nuastered in strong force on Saturdey last to witness the running polis, nuastered in strong force on Saturdey last to witness the running Bullet of the Saturdey of the Saturdey



THE CRICKET GROUND AT NOTTINGHAM.

Earnshaw, Manchester, 27, 3. Won by one foot; a yard separating the second and third. Heat s. S. Berrington, 28, 1; T. Donnelly, the second and third. Heat s. S. Berrington, 28, 1; T. Donnelly, 29, 2; H. Brookes, 25, 3. Won by two yords. Heat 9: W. Ainseough, Manchester, 25, walked over. Mr. James Holden officiated as cough, Manchester, 25, walked over. Mr. James Holden officiated as made to the Black Etchards was recently married), and the winners (To whose daugh of the Manchest was recently married), and the winners (To whose daugh of the Manchest was recently married), and the winners (To whose daugh of the Manchest was recently married), and the winners (To whose daugh of the Manchest was recently married), and the winners (To whose daugh of the Manchest was recently married), and the winners (To whose daugh of the Manchest was recently married), and the owner of chock pm. the bell rang for Heat?: Richardson beat Scholes by 12 inches. Heat 2: Marsden first; Sharks second; and Danniels third. Won by one yard. Heat 3: Berrington and Danniels third. Won by one yard. Heat 3: Berrington and Danniels third. Won by one yard. Heat 3: Berrington and half separating second and third. For the fault is Richardson. After a good race Marsden finished first (Cali), one yard in front of Berrington, second 2: 10-8 why Heat (Cali), one yard in front of Berrington, second 2: 10-8 why Heat (Cali), one yard in front of Berrington, second 2: 10-8 why Heat (Cali), one yard in front of Berrington, second 2: 10-8 why Heat (Cali), one yard in front of Richardson, Intrince (Cali), and the second as starter.

Or lowing the above was a walking match, distance one mile, between Edgar Dorset, of Cheester, and Thomas Alcock, of Macclesfield, for 2:5 a side. The betting was 6 to 4 on Dorset, who rushed off in front a clipping pase, and, without being headed, won casily by four yards, the time occupied being 7 mins. 45 secs.

The days sports wound up with a spin of 6 score yards, for £20, between James Crock, of Manchester, and Joseph Holde

staked £16 each with Art. James Indicate, lot August II.

Oury Guounds.—The attraction here on Saturday last was a Handican Sweepstakes for a Silver Gup, given by Mr. George Birket, of the Old Feilows' Arms, Stockport, and the weather being favourable nature of the Stockport, and the weather being favourable nature of the Stockport, and the weather being favourable nature of the Stockport, and the weather being favourable nature of the Stockport, and the weather being favourable nature of the Stockport of the S

cleverly. The winner is to hold the troppy or ax mounts against an comers, when it will become his own private property. Referee, Mr. Birket.

The handicap promoted by Mr. John Fleet, of the Sawyer's Arms, Corn wall-street, Manchester, distance 1,000 yards, for a Silver Cup and £2 10s., takes place here to-day.

J. Hunt, of Gorton, and H. Hodgson, of Staley bridge, are matched to run 120 yards for £40, on Sept. 3, funt receiving one yard start inside. Mr. Waddacor has received £1 each.

E. Ball, of Bradford, and B. Rafferty, of the same place, have now staked £2 each with Mr. Waddacor for their quarter of a mile spin on Sept. 3, for £30, Rafferty having four yards start inside.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—The only event decided here on Saturday last was a spin of 50 yards for a fiver between J. Cowelough and D. Booth, of Newton Heath. Betting even. The pair left the crease Booth, of Newton Heath. Betting even. The pair left the crease clough got in front, and won by one yard. Referee, Mr. Thomas Hayes.

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17; W. Aney, 21; J. Brighton, 22. Heat 9; J. Mace, 23; J. Meilor, 24.

LEEDS.

Victoria Grounds—For the half-mile race between C. Smith, of Newtown, and W. Schofield, of Leeds, which takes place here next faturday (the former to have ten yards start), for £5 a side, Mr. J. Mr. Archer now hold £5 los, a side for the mile race between George Rothers and Buokloy (the latter with ten yards start), which have been an August 4, for £5 a side, Mr. J. Harrison of Morley, has received £1 leeds and £2 los, on behalf of a 100 yards spin for £5, between J. Pearson and R. Rushworth, at these grounds, on August 13.

DUDLEY.

BURNT TREE GROUNDS—These nowly opened grounds were well attended on Monday for the following matches:—

Onions, of Round-green, and B. Aston, of Oldbruy, matched to run 120 yards, for £5 side. Betting began at £ and 7 to 4 and ended at 2 to 1 on Aston, who had the decided advantage at starting, but Mr. T. Welsh, of Oldbury, referes.

Tim Thomas, of Dudley Port, and George Hill, of Birmingham, both old and well-known runners, then contested their 120 yards of the start and led throughout a well-contested race, which he won by a yard. Mr. T. Welsh, of Oldbury, referee.

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TIPTON.

BRITANNIA RUNNING GROUNDS.—Nearly 1,000 persons attended these Grounds on Monday last, when the following matches came off:

E. Aston and J. Thompson, both of Bloomfield, commenced the sport by running their 100 yards match, for £5 a side. Betting level, Aston for choice. Thompson had the best of the start, but Aston soon collared him, and ran in winner by half a yard. Mr. W. May, of Tipton referee.

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J. Whistance, of Darlaston, and B. Poxton, of Wednesbury, followed with their 100 yards spits, for £5 a side. Betting 5 and 5 to 4 on Whistance. The start was level, and a clipping race terminated in Javour of Whistance, who one by a food. The start was level, and a clipping race terminated in Javour of Whistance, who one by a food. The start was level, and a clipping race terminated and a few of the word of the start was level, and a clipping a few of the start was the start of the start

C. Barnes of Hanley and W. Hodgkies of Ladymoor then appeared for their 200 yards match for £10's side. Hodgkies having a yard. These at the run of the day, and the Black Country amateurs laid it on hearify at 6 and 7 to 4 on Barnes. These again went by report of patent from the time sillowed having expired. The start was very good and Hodgkies took a decided least for half-way, closely followed by Barnes, who then made a brilliant spurt and ran away with the race, as, notwithstanding all Hodgkies and casevours, Barnes won by two yards. Mr. B. Tranter referee.

T. Bust of Walsall and Sam Hodgkies of Cann-lane, 120 yards for £10's side. This was another sporting event, money being freely laid on Hodgkies at 5, 6, and 7 to 4. Hodgkies had the value of the two the whole distance have a for the work of the work of the whole distance have a for the work of the wo

Mr. W. Oldham judged the last two races.

TOPLEY V. TIME —The whole of the money for this great feat is now down, and the race takes place at Brompton on Monday next. Topley will walk any man in England, win or lose this match, from seven to twenty-one miles, for £250 a 550 a side.

George Topley will match his brother (fourteen years of age) to walk Johany Day, the Australian, two miles, for £250 a 550 a 550 a 560 walk Johany Day, the Australian, two miles, for £25 or £50 a 560 of Walk Johany Day, the Australian, two miles, for £25 or £50 a 560 of Walk Johny Day, the Australian, two miles, for £25 or £50 a 560 of Walk Johny Day, the Australian, two miles, for £25 or £50 a 560 of Walk Johny Day, the Australian walk of the form of £25 a 560 of Walk Day, which was the second of the money, we are informed, is now down for this race of £40 yards.

Austin and Golder's match is progressing satisfactorily, all the deposite being put down requiarly.

Bow Grounds.—This day (Saturday) the final heat of Wearden's one mile handleap takes place. The men to be on the mark at six oldown the string a legister a legister

one mile handicap takes place. The men to be on the mark to colcok.

R. Wilson intends giving a leviathan 225 yards handicap to be run at Hackney Wick on Saturday and Monday, August 18 and 20. Entrance Is, and so as to give every one an opportunity there will be no acceptance. All entries to be made to Wilson, at the Morton Arms, Exmonth-street, or to Mr. W. Price.

R. Qualle not being satisfied with his defeat on Saturday last will run Robinson again 440 yards, and allow him 10 yards start, for £25 a side, or he will give him 8 yards in 150, for £10 or £15 a side; or the will give him 8 yards in 150, for £10 or £15 a side; or he will give him 8 yards in 150, for £10 or £15 a side; or he will give him 2 yards, and a deposit to the Sportsman will ensure attention.

WRESTLING.

HACKNEY WIOK.

On Saturday last a very scanty assemblage might have been seen at Hackney Wick running grounds, the committee of the Cornwal and Devon Wrestiling Society having decided upon holding a summer meeting, which, in a pecuniary sense, must be considered a complete failure. Jemmy Truscott was manager, and Mr. S. Cox (a well-known old Cornish wrestler), principal "tryer." Soon after the cry of "a bat." Cornial (C.) responded, and was speedily followed by a stranger to the London Ring, Pendecoss (D.) who showed excellent points for a young one, and Cornish, though a much more experienced hand, found great difficulty in shaking him off; three severe bouts, lasting seven minutes, having to be played before Cornish was declared the winner, having disposed of his man by the "back heel." J. Lintern (D.) was the next to oppose Cornish, the rule being tiat a man must throw two, or one and play "time," to be entitled as a double player or standard. After a good bout they played "time," Cornish thus becoming a standard.

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Lintern had now to stand the ring, H. Poulson (D.) being the next customer; a sharp struggle, ending in Poulson being passed by the back beel, was the result, Lintern being thus made a standard standard standard and the standard standard for both.

Bescombe and Saunders (D.) a fine fresh young fellow, next appeared and played "time."

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STRAWBERNY HOYEL GROUNDS.—On Monday, August 13, Cumberland and Westmoreland wresting a weepstakes, for men not exceeding 11st; entrance £5 cab. with £25 added by Mr. Moos—first prize. £50; second, £20; third, £10; fourth, £5. Eight to enter, or the added money will not be given.

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The match between Joseph Buckley, of Oldham, and Robert Brooks, of Bolton, to wrestle the best of three back falls, Lancashire style, catch as each can, for £10 asids at 6 score 2lb, was brought to an assess on Saturday last at the Royal Oak Park, Manchester, in the assess of nearly 1,000 spectators, the weather being beautiful fine. The betting was 3 to 1 on Buckley, who was sequired by W. Schorn and A. Buckley, whilst his opponent was wated out of M. Lowe and J. Acton. The contest turned out senton, the first throw occupying 8 mins, and the soft of the sentence of t

AQUATICS.

FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH. FIXTURES FOR THE PRE
28—Trinity R. wing Club. Pairs.
28—Godfrey's Regatta, Mortlake.
28—Corsair Rowing Club. Fours.
28—Thanes Rowing Club. Pairs.
30—Oxford City Regatta.
31—London Rowing Club. Eights.

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2—Alexandra Rowing Club. Sculls.

2—London Rowing Club. Layton Fours.

4—Kingston-on-Thames Regatts.

4—Shepperton and Halford Regatts.

11—Thames Day Club. Fours.

14—Metropolitan Amateur Regatts, at Putney.

21—Albion Rowing Club. Fours.

22—Inc Rowing Club. Fours.

23—Inc Rowing Club. Fours.

23—Inc Rowing Club. Fours.

23—Inc Rowing Club. President's Cup.

27—Willoca's Tradies Express HEE.

22—Ino Rowing Club—Fresidont's Cup.
27—Willoca's Tradesmen's Regatta
1—Corsair Rowing Club. Eight Oars.
13—Alexandra Rowing Club. Fairs.
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4—Alexandra Rowing Club. Junior Sculis.
23—Alexandra Rowing Club. Junior Fours.

AQUATICS AT ETON COLLEGE.

On Friday evening, the 20th inst., shortly after four o'clock, the two first Division Sweepstakes came off on the Thames. Mr. J. O. Tinné acted as starter, the course being from the Brocas round the "rye peck" and back to Windoor Bridge. The boats came in in excellent style, the following being the order:—1. Woodhouse, ma., Walpole, and F. H. Elliot (cockswain); 2. Benson, Sanderson, and Knox (cockswain); 3. Wood, Hardy, and Jefferson (cockswain).

SPOTTISWOODE BOAT CLUB.

The first four-cared race of the season of this club took place on Saturday last from Putney Bridge to the upper end of Chiswick Erect

Saturday last from Putney Bridge to the upper one of Chemother Eyot.
Four crows entered, but owing to a mishaponly three started. The following were the crows and the order in which they arrived at the winning post:

Blue-1, B. Hartley; 2, D. Morgan; 3, J. Cripps; W. Peagam (stroke); F. Protor (cox)

Pagam (stroke); J. Protor (cox)

Pulling (stroke); J. Hickson (cox)

Red-1, G. Charlton; 2, H. Briggs; 3, C. Youller; W. Newman (stroke); R. Collette (cox)

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A very level start was effected, all keeping exciting close race ensued as far as the Sape-works, when which as slightly leading; blue then put on a beautiful spurt, and wentright by them, winning the race.

CORSAIR ROWING CLUB.

A four-oared race takes place this day (Saturday) between the following members of this club: Slater Palmer, Stubbs, Slingleton, H. Gadsdon (cox.); G. Wy the club: Slater, Palmer, Stubbs, Slingleton, H. Gadsdon (cox.); G. Wy the club: Slater, Palmer, Stubbs, Slingleton, H. Gadsdon, Samson, Copeland, White (cox.) Members of the crews aparticularly requested to take notice that they must leave with a particularly requested to take notice that they must leave with a contract the course will take the compared to the crew of the course is from putney to Hammersmith.

THAMES ROWING OLUB.
pair-oared race in gigs will be rowed this day (Saturday), between
r members of this club, for prizes presented by a member.

The following are the names of the six young watermen just out of their apprenticeship who are to row on Wednesday next, August Int. for the livery and badge given by Mr. Thomas Doggett appy accession of the House of Hanower to Property of the House of Hanower to Property and Badge given by Mr. Thomas James Atkinson, Branch and third prizes are the gift of the late Sir William Jolliffe, as by his will, arting from the interest on £260 17s. 3d. Three per Cent Reduced, formerly £200 South Sea Stock, The second prize is five-eighths effect, £21 18s. 9d. and the third is three-eighths thereof, £21 18s. 9d. The first man will receive one guinea in addition to the livery and badge; the fourthman, £111s. 6d; and the fifth and sixth, £11s. each (provided they row the distance), being prizes presented by the Fishmenger's Company. The wagermen will start at five o'clock in the afternoon, and row from London-bridge to Cheisea.

MALAHIDE REGATTA.

This event has been arranged to come off on the 16th of August next, when prizes amounting to about £120 will be competed for in salling and rowing matches.

SWANNEA REGATTA.—This interesting meeting, which is under distinguished patronage, came off on Monday and Tuesday last. We are sorry that our want of space will not allow us to enter into details that the following is a brief account. The Pilot boat race, for a prize of £15, in which eleven competed, was won by Anita, Alarm being second. The Yacht race, first prize £50, was won by Yesper, Missy Morn second; six started. The Amatour gig race for prizes amounting to £10 £.6d, was won by Beaufort, Silver Star second, Wator Lily third. After a jolly-boat race and a duck tunt, the proceedings closed for that day with the regatta ordinary. Second Day.—The Pilot-boat race was won by Alarm, Virian second, Camellia third. The Grand Yacht race, first prize £75, was won by Vindex. There were several other minor races, for which we are unfortunately unable to find space.

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The Borraoudsey Regatia takes place on Tuesday next for a new boat and other prizes. First heat: Thomas Pearce, John Bartlett, and William Tozer.

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mile.

The second annual four-oared race of the Harrild club will take place on Saturday next. August 4, the course being from Putney to Chiswick Eyot. The Venus will leave Essex Pier at four colock p.m. On Thursday, August 2, sofur-oard race will be rowed between the members of the Cœur de Lion Rowing Club, from Putney to Hammer-smith.

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This day (Saturday) a pair-oared race takes place between the
members of the Working Men's College Rowing Club, from Hammersmith to Putney, starting punctually at half-past six p.m. The fouroared races are fixed to take place on August 11.

Kingston-on-Thames Regatta has been arranged to come off on the
4th August next.

General Yarmourum Marine Regatta—This regatta was held on
Tuesday last. The principal yacht match was for a purse of 35 sovs
and was won by the Yampire; the Satanella second. Red Rover was
the winner of the second prize, Scud coming in second.

Boat Race Between Two "Laddes"—Anovel boat race has just
aken place in the harbour of Newhaven (Connecticut). Two ladies
of muscle, one a Pennsylvanian, the other a New Yorker, rowed a
match the distance of three miles. The Yennsylvanian in a mandour,
and the New Yorker a professional. The result was the New Yorker
won. The time made was very good, being about 15 minutes. The
New Yorker now challenges any lady of her size to row her a match.

SWIMMING.

MATCHES TO COME.
AUGUST.
Swimming Club—Race in the Serpentine for the Amateurs

4.—London Swimming Club—nace in the Serpension of Silver Cup
7.—Alexandra Rowing Club, River Lea—100 yards.
8.—National Swimming Club—open to all amateurs, 500 yards, in the Serpen

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.—Hex Club Races at Lambeth Baths.
—National Swimming Club—Prizes for diving, floating, &c., St. George's Baths.

OCTOBER.

16.—Her Club Races at Lamboth Baths.
26.—National Swimming Club—Prizes for diving, floating, &c., St. George's Saths.

SERPENTINE CLUB.

On Wednesday morning last the Leander Medal of this club was swam for, under the very disheartening circumstances of the lake, which, under proper management might contain something like pure water—being a mass of alimy, stinking, green liquid, disgusting to both sight and smell. The banks are a couple of inches there are for any contain something like pure water—being a mass of alimy, stinking, green liquid, disgusting to both sight and smell. The banks are a couple of inches there are for any contains the stinking of the stinking is permitted should be in a state in comparison with which the worst of the despised and contemed Hampstead ponds was clear as crystal? Surely the Sanitary Commissioners should see to this, as many first-rate men will not contend for the medals in the present condition of the special of the stinking of t

DAWLISH SWIMMING MATCHES, MONDAY, 23rd JULY.

Fire Match: For Dawlish youths only, under the age of 21 years. Distance 500 yards. First prize, a handsome sliver plated cup. Second prize, a paper mache draft board and men. Third prize, a pocked prize of paper mache draft board and men. Third prize, a pocked prize of paper mache draft board and men. Third prize, a pocked prize of paper mache draft board and men. Third prize, a pocked prize of paper to Lamb because he was a native of London.

Second Match: Open to all comers. First prize, £3. Second prize, £1. Third prize, 10s. Estrance fee, 2s. 6d. Distance, halfo-mile. C. W. Parket. Protect, 1; Januar Dean, Davonport, 2; W. L. Juryey, Plymouth, 3; J. A. Loarthon of the paper of the company of the paper of the company of the paper of the company of the comp

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SHOOTING.

THE GUN CLUB.

There was a large muster of the Club on Tuesday to witness a match for £50 a side, between Mr. Brodie and Mr. Payne at thirty birds each, 27 yards rise, 140z. of shot; five traps. Offer produced some fine blue-fiyers, and the match was most exciting, resulting in a tie at the thirteenth round. They shot off at five birds each, when Mr. Payne won by a bird. Below will be found the score:—Mr. Brodie...0100111110111110111101111011101

Mr. Payne...10111101110111101110110110110110

After the above, sweepstakes shooting commenced, the results of the principal ones being found below. The winners coming back a yard each time:—Yels rise.

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The aristocratio meetings may now be considered over for the season, as, indeed, the slack attendance at these grounds on Saturday last plaintly showed. After a great many birds had been shot at by way of byes, Messrs. Berkely and Norris had eight off-hand matches to a small stake at five birds each, 27 yards' rise, 110z. shot; the use

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Athletic Sports.

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THE BIRMINGHAM GYMNASIUM.

The members of the Birmingham Athletic Club inaugurated their gymnasium at Bingley Hall on Monday evening last. The erection of the poles, bars, and other appurtenances was under the direction of Mr. E. G. Havenstein, President of the German Gymnastic Society, London, assisted by Mr. Clement Davies, the Hoot Lord Leigh, who briefly congratulated the collection of the German Gymnastic Society, The chair was taken by Col. Mason in the absent Lord Leigh, who briefly congratulated the club at the arrangements. He trusted the institution, and that the number of the members might rapidly increase. After hearty thanks to Mr. Ravenstein for the great trouble he had aken, he declared the club duly opened amidst loud cheers. The band of the Rife Volunteers, which was in attendance, then played the National Anthem, after which about thirty gentlemen essayed various feats at arms, freefand broomstick exercises, leaping parallel bars, &c., in which several members displayed considerable proficiency and were warmly applauced. At the conclusion Mr. Ravenstein delivered an address on the importance of physical exercise, and hoped the members would not look on the gymnasium merely as a place of amusement, but as a school: where they could learn the natural use of their limbs. In fact exercise was a duty they owed to themselves, for it was as much their duty to develop their bodies as it was to cultivate their minds. He trusted the members would attend tregularly, industriously and with proper spirit, and he was confident came down next year to with the first limbs. He had the repeated the National Anthem, and the company (amongst which were between three and four hundred ladies) separated.

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NEWTON WAKES.

Mr. John Cooper (the manager) will give the following prizes, to contended for on Monday and Tuesday, August 20 and 21:—
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Throwing the Hammer: Open to all; prize, £15s.; entrance one

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Ball Gathering for Boys not exceeding 4 feet 5 inches in height Prize, £1; entrance, one shilling.

Handicap Trotting Race: Distance two miles, for ponies not exceeding 13; hands; top weight 11 stone; £7 allowed for every inch below; prize, £5; entrance, five shillings; to be handicapped by distance (same as at Liverpool).

One Mile Handicap: All to run in one heat; prize, £4; entrance, eas shilling.

TUESDAY.

200 Yards Race for Boys not exceeding 4 feet 9 inches : Entrance

xpence.
Running High Leap: Prize, £15s.; entrance, one shilling.
Throwing the Oriotet Ball: Prize, £1; entrance, one shilling.
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Ball Gathering for Boys not exceeding 4 feet: Entrance, sixpence.
Prole Leaping Prizes, £3; entrance, two shillings.
Wheelbarner Bace Blindfolded: Prize, £1; entrance, one shilling.
Handicap: All to run in one heat; prize, £3; entrance,

Hait mile Handosap: All to turn it observed from some shilling.

Donkey Race in Harness or Saddle, catch weight: 5 laps (nearly two miles); prizes, £5; entrance, two shillings and sixpence; Gladiateur barred

barred.
All persons to compete in guernseys and coloured drawers, and to name them at the time of entry. Eutries close August 11 at the

name them as well and a superior of the green that and will be in attendance each day. Dancing en the green until dusk.

Admission to the grounds sixpence each; ladies and children three-

SANDYMOUNT CRICKET GROUND.

A grand fele is announced to take place in the above spacious grounds on Monday, July 30. Military band, athletic sports, grand passage of arms, under the direction of our old and experienced friend, Mons. Satelle; concluding with a grand display of fireworks, under the able direction of Mr. Kirby.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Hustrated Sporting Neust.

Duar Sir. — Inciden in your paper of the 5th, that W. H. Bray was present as the expresentative of the New Tork Clipper at the late International Sculling Match that took place on 4th and 5th of the present month, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, between Harry Kolley, Champion fe England, and Jast Hamill, Champion of America. I arrived in Liverpool on the 14th of June last, per steam, City of Boston, intending to pay a flying visit to relations here provious to being present at the scaling match, but having sprained my smalle by falling from a car, I have been confined to my bed ever since. "W O'HAM." Agolia House.

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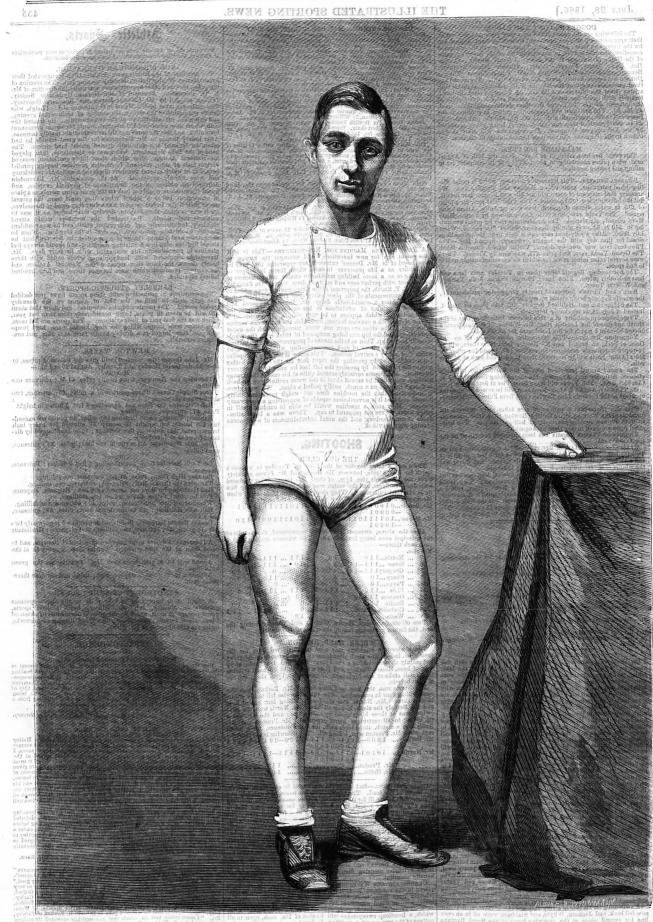
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HATLEY AND STOCKWELL.

(To the Editor of the Illustrated Sporting News.)

Sir,—Having been present at the great race on Monday last between Halley and Stockwell, he had been reported by the self-well of the set of the set temperature of the set of t

"RECONFOITEREN" GLASS 10s., 10d. sont free. This "TOURIET'S FAVOURIES" distinctly shows small windows 10 miles of, landscape at 30 miles, Jupiter's Moons, &c.—Marquis of Carmarthen. "The 'Reconnoilerer' is very good, "Earl of Beadalana" If and it all you say, a beautiful jubs,"—Lord Gifford, small a glass,"—Earl of Catthness. "Remarkably good,"—Sir Digby Cayler, "Intervence complete satisfaction, and is wonderfully good,"—Sir W. H. Felden. "For its size I do not think it can be surpassed."—Major Starkey, of Wees, "For its size I do not think it can be surpassed."—Major Starkey, of Wees, "For its size I do not think it can be surpassed."—Major Starkey, of Wees, "For its size I do not think it can be surpassed."—Major Starkey, of Wees, "For its size I do not think it can be surpassed."—Major Starkey, of Wees, "I never before met an article that the land the surpassed of the surpa



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Cheatrical and Hussian.

Summary.

Apart from operatic doings, of which there is at Covent Garden as the season closes a sort of expiring flicker of novelty, as noticed below, the features of the week having any claims to be called news ac pretty well comprised in the enumeration of the revival of "Kenil-worth" at the Strand, and the debut of Mr. D. D. Home at the New Royalty. These events will be found chronicled in full below. At Her Manker's the performances at reduced prices have attracted large audiences. The operas given during the week have been. Don Glevanni, "'Lo Nozzo Di Figaro," "Robert to Ibable," "Der Preischutz," and "Les Huguenots," the casts in all but one case remaining the same as during the ordinary season. The exception was the "Huguenots," in which Signor Tasca took Monginis part, Isaoul making a very successful first spearance in that character. Soften has been oblige to sure and the first spearance in that character. Soften has been oblige to sure and the first spearance in that character. Soften has been oblige to sure and the first spearance in the character. Soften has been oblige to sure and the first spearance in that character. Soften has been oblige to sure and the first spearance in the character. Soften has been oblige to sure and the first spearance in the character. Soften has been oblight to resume his professional duties next week. No change has to be reported at the Princess's and Adelly in the Huguenot Capitality. "The Past Family" hold sway at the other. The Sr. JAMES's brought its very remarkable and highly meritorious season to a close last night (Friday). During the week the legitimate comedies have been given, to wit, "The Jealous Wire' and "She Stoops to Conquer." SADLER'S WELLs and the Grecian are noticed elsewhere. Mr. Cave having gone to Sadler's Wells for six weeks, that enterprising manager in embryo, Mr. Felix Rogers, with his of course inseparable and cortainly invaluable coadjutor, Miss Jenny Wilmore, has opened the Manylender of the Roder of the Rogers's comp

of performing lions and their tamer, Herr Kopiski. At the Burtan and the Burtan and the Lorentz and the property of the Company of the Compan

original Sir Walter) shows improvement, and evinces, also, additional promise. The young lady—the very young lady as she seems to be though as prominent in those amazing terpitionersan feats as ever, seems to depend not so exclusively upon her legs—we mean dancing—as in some of her previous impersonations. Mr. David James's Varney (Mr. J. Clarke's original character) was, compared with what we think him capable of in the part, tame. The part, however, should have been given to Mr. Stoyle, it he is still of the company. We say "it" because we do not find him down for an appearance in any of the pieces now playing here. Mr. T. Thorne's Queen Elizabeth (the Queen was originally played by Mrs. Sibp) was, from the ease point of view, still more tame. Miss E. Johnstone's Tresilidanced, "was also a tame, or original cast, if we recollect rightly played Michael Only one him with great unction; and the little alloted to Misses Weather and the state of the company. The played has been supplied with new scacary by Mr. C. Fenton, the which orinces that goalleman's usual taste, and secured for him several calls. The dresses are also, as usual at this house, very beautiful. The unmuffling of the brilliant Leicester was the signal for a demonstration, which, from its protongation, we were afraid would culminate in the appearance in Cummor Palaco, of "Mr. S. May, Mrs. Richardson, and assistants," the cestumiers. The dancing is of a very sprightly character, and though, for more. Hence were frequent, and bouquets profuse. The piece was well received, every one of the characters being brough before the curlain, and the author summoned at the closes. The cry for the author was not responded to, but we fancy we descried Mr. Halliday in a private box with the Earl of Shatlesebary. The house was for the suchor was not responded to, but we fancy we descried Mr. Halliday in a private box with the Earl of Shatlesebary. The house was for the suchor was not responded to, but we fancy we descried Mr. Halliday in a private box with the Ear

long way towards bridging over the distance between this and Ohristmess, and this, as things so, it will deserve. "The Westherock" has been not to opening piece, as last week, and H. J. Byron's farce, "Timothy to the Besne," it will deserve, and the J. Byron's farce, the original representative of which was Mr. I. J. Byron himself.

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A drama of elaborate construction, and obvious French origin, has been supplied to these boards by Mr. George Conquest, the adapter and author of many a similar work. It is called "Lion's Love; or, Still in the Toils," and is a drama of crime, the scene being laid in France,

and the hero an escaped but impenitent forcat. The drams sets forth the villantes perpertrated by "Lion Limb," (the soubriquet of the hero, principally with a view to securing a rich inheritance. These include he seduction of a noble lady, Marie, a connection of the family whose inheritance has excited the rufflan's cupidity; the plotting and effecting, in conjunction with this unhappy woman, of the poisoning of one of the heads of that family, and the causing of other members of it, who stand between Marie—whom the villain, when he had made her an heiress, would make his wife—and the inheritance, to be accused of the crime, and, afterwards, the poisoning of this very tool, his paramour. A further fertile source of incident is the chase for the escaped galley slave, which, with a wonderful detective officer (Mr. George Conquest) to the fore, is going on all the time. With such material there is of course no lack of interest, such as it is, and this and the excellent acting makes the piece very effective with the audience. "Lion Limb" is played with real picturesque vigour by Mr. A. Rayner. Marie was an interesting and effective character in the hands of Miss Jane Coveney, who thus made a welcome re-appearance here, and Mr. George Conquest, as the ubliquitous detective, has plenty to do and does it well. Other prominent characters are surstanded by Miss Mandlebort, Mr. James, and Mr. Manning. In . ss "The Sultan's Dream" and "Deborah" have been the other pieces:

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

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Sr. Martin's Hall.—Mr. J. M. Victor gave his "third annual entertainment" here on Tuesday evening last. For a "third annual" Mr. Victor sentertainment should have been much batter than it was. Perhaps, however, Mr. Victor makes progress crab-wise, and turns each passing year to distribute the place of the p

LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

CAMBRIDGE.—The attractions at this bright, comfortable, and well-managed hall, continue to be of the best, and to give every satisfaction to large audiences nightly. The company now includes Miss Clara Stanley, Lingard—who is continually adding to his statues? Fred French, that neat comedian, who is one of the low who could slight on "Great Bertillian," who, such is the continually adding to his statues? In "Great Bertillian," who, such is the continual to the continual to the "Great Bertillian," who, such is the continual to the vicilian and proved himself to be as acceptable an instrumentalist as he hashong been a vocalist. Then there is that eccentric gening, Liskard, "The Musical Monus;" Afrec, the gymnast, J. F. Brian, who is most noted for his "Dancing Madman," but whose Savoyard is quite as good; Miss Kate Thompson, and Salior Williams. The latter does a hornpipe in a way that shows the difference between the real thing and the "shuffle" of the "profession" as introduced and nauseam into burlesque, and is consequently quite refreshing. There is a rumour abroad to the effect that Mr. Nugent, who built, and has been the sole proprietor of this hall since its opening two years ago, is about to give place to, "not to put too fine a point upon it," a new gent. Well, if it is so, if the King ceases to reign, wity, long live the King! and may be reign as worthly and as successfully as his prodecessor.

new gent. Weil, It is so, it the Aing ceases to research, and the the Kingli, and may he reign as worthily and as successfully as his predecessor.

RECENT.—An excellent variorum entertainment of comic singing, dancing, and acrobatism is now given at this spacious and beautiful hall; and, large as is the place, it is mostly well filled. Mr. Margets must be congratulated upon having achieved so much in so short at time. Vance, who has been here now many weeks, still takes the lead. He appears in four or five of his famous and really olever impersonations, and sings with undiagging spirit, to the uprovirous delight of his audience. His badinage and repartee addressed to real and imaginary personages amongst the audience is also, for the most part, very happy and highly amusing. This game, however, is rather adangences one to play, and, in the interests of good taste, we think Mr. Vance should "draw the line" in such a way that the ladies, real and imaginary, should be relieved from his impromptu attentions. Other notable and highly popular features of the entertainment are the capitally conceived and admirably acted duets of Harry Bolton and Clara King—quite a little "entertainment" in themselves—the Brothers Fernee on the trapeze, and of an acrobat not named in the Programme on the flying trapeze. Amongst the rest of the company are Mr. Alfred Young (tenor), Mr. Jennings (base), Miss Gray, Emma Kerridge, Paddy Rollings, and Mr. J. F. Brian.

The Olympic opens on Saturday next with a sensation drama, "Six Years"

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Mr. Vining has purchased the dramatic right for England of Edouard Plouvier's "Le Mangeur de Fer."

Mr. Buckstone and the Haymarket company (minus Mr. Sothers) open at the Theatre Royal, Manchester, on the 11th of August.

On Monday Mr. Boucleault appears in a new piece from his own pen, entitled "The Two Lives of Alice Loe," at the Prince's Theatre, Manchester.

Mrs. Wood, the American comedienne and burlesque actress, and late lesses of the Olympic Theatre of New York, is engaged to appear at the Princess's.

of the Olympic Theatre of New Lorg, is suggaged to appear at the Frincess.

Miss Mark Wilton and her Prince of Wales Company bring their successful engagement at the Prince's Theatre, Manchester, to a close this (Saturday) essening, and open on Monday in Liverpool.

Prince Napoleon's Pempeian house in Peris has been bought by a speculator and turned to catholition account. A wondrous learned poodle who translates from various languages, is now to be seen there.

from various ianguages, is now to see seen there.

Notwithstanding the unsettled, not to say chaotic, state of things generally in Yienan just now, the season at the opera was commenced on the last inst. The attendance, however, it said to have been meagred in the extreme.

Mills. Toresc Carreno, an extremely youthful planies, a native of Yenezuelamade her first appearance in England at St. James # Hall on Monday. Young as the attiet of a-some thirteen or fourteon pears of age she seems to be—she is most accomplished. Her performance gave the greatest delight.

Mr. Calcott's "Butterfly Ballet" scene, the first of the now famous series of similar achievements that have given latter-day distinction to the Alhambra Palace, has been bought by the manager of the Port St. Martin Theatre, Paris, for £300.

The Committee of Ladies lately formed for the purpose of raising a find for the benefit of that large and ill-paid class of the theatrical fraternity—the ballet—have succumbed to the difficulties presenting themselves. They anomous an abandonment of their schome, and that such sums as have been subscribed will be returned.

will be returned.

Astley's is, about to be opened for a season under the management of Miss Sophie Young, and the acting and stage-management of Mr. Byder. Drama and bullet are to be the most prominent attractions. A new version of "Lady Andleys" Secret," and an elaborate ballet with the celebrated Paynes amongst the artistics, will be produced in furtherance of this scheme.

One of the novelties of the ensuing season at Drury Lane will be a new var-sion of the immortal "Fanat." Mr. Oxenford has the drama in hand. Mr. Felps will play Mephistopheles. Another piece talked of as likely to be given is "Bob Roy." The Brothers Webb, too, have been energed, and that of course presses the production of "The Connedy of Errors."

Apropos of actors speaking their parts at andiences an American paper has the following:—"I saw myself, not long ago, in one of the New Eucland towns, "Richard, the Third start for the saw myself, and to the saw seek of the saw and, looking one, and, looking one, and the saw of the saw

Mesers. Gye and Mapleson are at law concerning the copyright of Gounce's "Fanat." The Covent Garden impressorie claims to have acquired the exclusive right of performance by purchase, such mesencently, to be paid a large ann for the performance of the gradent production at the other house. Mr. Mapleson resists the claims upon the standard ground of acquisition, or "appropriation," of a non-copyright work by a foreign author.

Amongst recent marriage announcements we find the following:—"On the 14th inst, at the parish church, Marylebone, by the Rev. Charles J. Goody, Harold Cower to Ribed Teles." Man for course, refers to Mr. Hurold Power, the control of the control o

Provincial Theatricals.

[Notice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

• • We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

BRIGHTON.
THEATER ROYAL.—During rebuilding of this house Mr. Chart has secured the Town Hall Assembly Rooms (at three guineas per night) for Thespian enter-

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company. Miss Georgias Smithson is promised shortly. We decidedly hope to see more of the fair see escaped and the BIRMINGHAM.

THEATRE ROYAL—The appearance of the Brury Lans company on these boards has been hailed with delight by every lover of the genuine drama. At the opening on Monday, the house was filled The "Man of the World," which favourably for the success of the page more distinguished for delineation of character than intrinses of plot. The schoming Sootchman, Sir Perlinax Macquerchiant, is certainly not one of Mr. Phelpa's most meaterly representation; lacking that. "booling" servitiy which is the great characteristic of him we "could never stand upright in the presence of a great man," whereas Mr. Phelpa's Rodolpha Lumbérourit with graceful tracity Lady Addison piagrad Lady Rodolpha Lumbérourit with graceful tracity Lady Lamberourit, performed at the artistication of the Characteristic of him with the standard of the Characteristic of the Mr. Phelpa's gentlemnsly and grave as Reperton; Mr. Fitspatrick, quiet and easy as Sidney; Miss Brewer, a fascinating Constantia, and Miss Haddephi (a former favourite hero), a lively and pleasing letty Hint. "The Rool's Ravenge," with Mr. Phelpa sa Bertincelo, was represented on Tuesday and Wednesday. The "Deal Beatman" in ab been tite afterplee hitherto, in which Mr. G. Belmore was greatly applicated for his humonous representation of Jasob Vanca.

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grounds.

CHELTENHAM.

PAGNINI REDIVIVES.—This town has been put into a state of commotion by the appearance of a man "marvel." We have always been in the dark as rogards "fideling." but we have never seen such a completely perfect impersonation of any character as this one of "Pagnial." The acting of the part is in Itself a source of amusement and winder, and called forth bursts of the part is in Itself a source of amusement and winder, and called forth bursts to the part is in Itself a source of amusement and winder, and called forth bursts to the part is in Itself a source of amusement and winder, and called forth bursts to the part is in Itself as source of amusement and winder, and called forth bursts do not be accompanied to the pagning of the dark of the pagning of the pagning of the pagning of the pagning of the dark of the pagning of the

another scence, but will doubless have to give many either in spite of the dead scence.

THE STATES ROTAL (Lessee, Mr. John Harris).—This theatre will open for the season about September.

QUERN's [Lessee, Mr. C. Foster].—Mr. F. Robson has continued to amuse large audiences as Hassarae, in Byron's "All Baba." Mr. J. G. Swanjon's, st. se manager, impersonation of All seasons, and the season about the season abou

Brashes are Kirgstrow – William Seitble, Esq. as well known as the writer of "Old Carlisle Bridge," entertained on Sturday evening at the Assembly Rooms a large and fablicaness as destructed as the region of the Programme are the Rooms Rooms. However, o' Old Astractive, and the Rooms Rooms. O' Old Monday evening a grand Comment tool place here, the room having been vacated by "The Gathering of

the Clans," which has gone to a smaller room. The concert was a success, and the attendance too was good. Altogether Mr. Montague, the manager of the concert, must be well astisfied with the result of his undertaking. The programme was exceedingly attractive, containing selections from the most admired composers, supported by several of our taiented local artistes.

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Business is excellent.

DOUGLAS, ISLE OF MAN.

THAT'RE ROYAL—M. Morbor Pitel, lesse of this busine, recently opened the Victoria Hall on this island with a musical corps, and has been doing exceedingly well; the regular dramatic force have been playing. "Modes." The dramas of "Christmas Eve; or, the Duel in the Snow, "Naval Engagements," "Taming the Shrow," also "The Spectro Enferyroom," "May and Engagements," "Taming the Shrow," also "The Spectro Enferyroom," "May and the Beast," and "The Spectro Enferyroom," "May and the Beast," and "The Shrow of the Shrow and "The Spectro Enferyroom, "Shrowly and the Beast," and "The Shrow of the Shrow of the Shrow and Shrow of the Shro

Supposed by ar. James Fernandez, Messers. B. Sheidan, Price, Rennell, Mesdames Julios Sasunan, Lucesto, and Kate Harcot, have been given in a leanted masuner.

DURHAM.

THE ATTRE ROYAL (Lessee, Mr. Houry Fowell; Manager, Mr. E. W. Burton.)—

On Frindy, the 18th, Mr. Frid, Bedford took, his benefit. The pieces selected were, "The Sergeant's Wife," and "The Wandering Minatte!," with the usual singing and danning, On Saturday evening, there were two effective distance of the control of the season, Misser Manager, Mr. E. W. Burton.)—

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Ministries, Sos proprietors and Managers, Messer, Lumbard, Shields and Will Anderson. The performances of this troups were excellent and quite descript East.—There was a great galaxine at the Forester's Fets he re on Monday, The Brothers Sedgwick, and Mr. S. Sanlie, from Newsome's Gircus, appeared in their catertainment on the trapeze and horizontal bar, and diversified the smusements of dancing and what not provided in abundance. Monager and the control of the season of the string for an anager carrays and done, containing their celebrated double collection of wild beasts, birds, and reptiles, in our market place.

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a benefit here on Monday rext, and as the old veteran has secured the services of a large array of podeasional beliefs, we anticipate he will have what he decrees, viz., a bamper. "NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

TRAITER ROYAL—"The Merchant and Mendicant," Bly Van Winkle," "The Quiet Family," and other pieces have been played accessfully and to good house during the property of the large streeting, and with the contract of the company of the contract of the company are Mesra. Ward and Spundley, the Elliott Family, Mr. J. Luyfield, Master and Miss McGregor, ballet troupe, we were well satisfied with Mr. H. Feteroa Miss and the contract of the company are Mesra. Ward and Spundley, the Elliott Family, Mr. J. Luyfield, Master and Miss Hollowsy, Miss B. L. Vicronsia, Masso Hills.—"Mr. Mess, the noticed.

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RAYL ALEXANDRA CONCERT HALL—Mine Clara Lucelle, the charming sentimental singer, continues to be, well received, also Miss Aldridge, serio-comic, Mr. Frad Smith, comique, the Francisco, accobes, Mr. W. J. Laured, ventri lequits, with his two figures, and the over-pleasing Sisters in Bron, very clever operatic burlequys, constitute the entertainment properties burlequyes, constitute the entertainment present no special change; at the latter Mr. and Miss. Harry Walte and Emma, the child wonder, are the chief magnets this week.

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ALXELIDEA MOSIC HALL—The splitted proprietor of this fashionable place of annuments teem determined to provide valent of the highest order for his patrons. This week we have Mr. James Taylor, the champion cowings, who repeared here for the first time on Monday, and was greeted with the most genuine appliance from all parts of the house. Madame Donti, Italian prima donns, after ashort abscessor returned here on the passes night, and it was quited.

| evident from the kind manner in which she was received that the patrons of the chall were glad to see her again. The rest of the company consists of Miss Belford, Miss Litzle Pearce, Mr. Blowitt, Messra. Diamond and Bryant, Little Levite, and Mesars. Simpson and Johnson, duologue articles and the company consists of Miss Belford, Miss Litzle Pearce, Mr. Blowitt, Messra. Diamond and Bryant, Little Levite, and Mesars. Simpson and Johnson, duologue articles with the comband of the company give great satisfaction. But the company does not be sufficient to the company give great satisfaction. The company consists of Miss Julia Wales, settlo-company give great satisfaction. The company consists of Miss Julia Wales, settlo-company company, Miss Julia Wales, with the Wale

given. Mr. Watson and alias Anne displayed great comic power therein. Other pieces during the week have been "Don Ceara de Bazan," "The Jacobite," &c. Business yet is suything but satisfactory.

Pairscs of Walles Music Hall.—Our season has commenced in real earnest and the capital company leave mothing undoer and still ensure auccess. On Monday (23rd), air. George of the careline of the crossion drsty," and the Rolly Week, the Lente but not the capeared, Miss Emm. Wilson and Miss Folly Week, the theate but need to the capeared, as also Mr. Vincent Lovell, de criptive sieger, the grotseque D'Aubans' Family, John and Emma Warde, Messrs. Adette, acrobate, and the Noral Alhanbra ballet band, comprise the force we are shortly to have. Mr. Sam Bagnall, the northern comic, and the Legicus (Faris W REXHAM.

THEATRE ROYAL.—This theatre still continues successful under the management of the London Allield Paramatic Company. On Friday was produced the "Lady of Lyons" for the benefit of Mr. Charles Dorston and Miss Louisa Ress. Pauline being adminably acted by Miss Ross, or y the company "Colleen Bawn" was produced and sadd My Miss Ross, or y the company "Colleen Bawn" was produced and sadd My Miss Ross, or y the company "Colleen Bawn" was produced and sadd My Miss Ross, or y the company "Colleen Bawn" was produced and sadd My Miss Ross, or y the company "Colleen Bawn" was produced and sadd My Miss Ross, or y the company "Colleen Bawn" was produced and sadd My Miss Ross, or y the company to the company of the Corporation of the State of the May of the My Miss Ross of the May of the Corporation of the Miss Ross, the Miss Ross, or y the company of the Corporation of the State of the May of the My Miss Ross of the May of

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KNELLER HALL PARK, HOUNSLOW.

The fifth grand annual fetos the united societies, on Wednesdy last, was the most brilliant success of the season. Whiton fete—we must keep to itse old familiar name—weather is always of that che racter so universally desired for high-days and holidays. The approaches to the park, from all quarters, made up a lively scene during the whole of the aftersoon. Train after train discongradition of the gates with the propose of the park from all quarters, made up a lively scene during the whole of the aftersoon. Train after train discongradition of the gates with the season with the constraint of the day. The consists of the days of the days of the season with a good assemblage of all ranks of society, who appeared to be the constraint of the day. The consists of the days of the days of the constraint of the day. The consists of the days of the days of the consists of the days. The consists of the days of the days of the consists of the days. The consists of the days of the days of the days of the consists of the days. The consists of the days of the days of the days of the consists of the days. The consists of the days of the days. The consists of the days of the day

RABBIT COURSING

Oas of the attractions here on Monder last was a match at Rabbits. 11 out of 21 courses, 50 yards a law, for on Monder last was a match at Rabbits. 11 out of 21 courses, 50 yards law, for Ohnder last week Collabon's Missis and Hall's attraction, and the wagering ruled at 5 to 4 on Fan, but she was defeated as a federed, and the wagering ruled at 5 to 4 on Fan, but she was defeated as a federed. Missis caught the 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 and 21. Total 11. Fan killed the 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, and 18. Total 8. The 13 and 21 courses were to be decided here on Monday next, The first is set for 3 odock, between Capstake's Nettle and Downe's Spring, both of Longton, the best of 2 courses, 60 yards law, for £30. The other commanes at three o'clock, between Eastwood's Maggy of Derebury, and Oake's Bass of Tute to State and Capstan, are capstalled to the control of the Capstan, are capstalled to 11 control, are capstalled to 12 courses, 60 yards law, for £30. The other or 18th. Stakeholder and Trabelled to 12 courses, 11 course, 13, 15 of £25 (eppen for £60 a-side). Fly not exceeding 18jb and Lady 17th. El cach had been staked with Mr. Janus Holden, which is to be increased to £8 a side by August 4.

JUMPING.—The Royal Oak Park, Manchester, was well attended on Saturday last, one of the attractions being a match between Nathan Hampson, of Radchiffe, and Joseph Tonge, of Heywood, to jump be blind to love, at stand six crosses and a jump with stride of the mark that the stride of the mark of the stride of t

The winner jumped 44 yards 4 inches and in fine style. It is style to the style to the style to the price of the style to the s

JEM MACE DISPUTING HIS TAILOR'S BILL. -28

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MAYES V. MACE.

This was an action tried in the Nisi Prius Court at the Shire Hall, Watwick, on Saturday last, before Mr. Under Sheriff Heath and a Jury. The plaintiff is Mr. William Ayres Mayes, tailor, carrying on business in Cannon-street, Birmingham, and the defendant, Jem Mace, proprietor of a gymnastim at Mount Pleasant, Liverpool, and described on the record as "Champion of England." Mr. T. Snape, solicitor, of Warwick, apparent for the plaintiff, and Mr. Handley, also of Warwick, apparent for the plaintiff, and Mr. Handley, also of Warwick, was for the defeadant. Mr. H., Fryet, tailor, of Leamington, was Forman of the Jury.

In opening the case, Mr. Suape facetiously observed that he was called upon to "encounter the renown!" "Champion of England," James Mace, and if he succeeded in "boxing," that gentleman he hought they would all admit he had proved himself a clever fellow. (Laughter). The action, Mr. Snape went, on to say, was brought to recover nearly £8 for goods sold and delivered by the plaintiff to the defendant; it was a small sum in fiself, but was considerably more than the plaintiff could afford to lose. The facis wore these. In the mouth of February last, the defendant walked into Mr. Mayes's shop; in Cannon-street, accompanied by a young gentleman named Finkney. Finkney was one of Mr. Mayes's customers, and was then

called and requested them to be sent there. Pinkney, called afterwards, and witness asked him if he would guarantee payment. He refused it of so; but said he would see that Mace pail for them. The cost and vest were then sent to Knapp's Hotel, and were delivered to defendant personally. The goods were entered it all his books—" Cheskerfield £1 14s. 6d., and vest £3 3s., for Jem Mace, Champion of England." Mr. Handley here handed to witness an invoice made out to Pinkney, charging him with a Chesterfield cost, £1 14s. 6d., and vest, £3 3s.

Aff. Handley nero manear of the principle of the property of the principle of the property of the passed how much he was indobted for the lessons. Witness said, "Oh, I shall leave it with you." Pinkney replied, "Fill give you a

well-known in Birmingham. I never saw, the plaintiff before Finkery took me to his shop. I gave him several lessons in boxing; and was entitled to some remuneration. The lessons are well worth their money any day. (Continued laughter). It was not in want of clothes; but when Finkary offered them, of course I accepted them. If I had ordered them I would readily have paid and not some 120 miles to defend this action.

Harry Montague said he was agont and secretary to Jern Mace, and travelled with him. He was at Knapp's Hotel when Mace received a parcel from plaintiff. When Mace cat the string and opened the parcel, there was found inside an invoice. It was the same as that produced, and which had been shown to plaintiff. Mace handed it to him, and he read it. The Chesterfield and vest were charged to Finkney. He took possession of it, and promised to give it to Finkney, when he saw, kim. A low days a sice he met with Finkney and the same as the control of the courter, consequently he never had a chance of given he had not the invoice them with him chose things and given it to Plakney. The next news he heard of Plakney was the heard of the country, consequently he never had a chance of giving him the invoice. Witness was with Mace whon he called on Mr. Mayos as the dealed again. This concluded the case, and the Under-



wowing a coat and vest he had recently supplied him with. The plaintiff did not know Mace, except by reputation. Pinkesy said to Mr. Mayes that Mace had taken a fancy to his clothes and wished to have a sail just like the sail and a sail and the sail to sail and the sail to sail the sail to the sail to sail to the sail to sail the sail to the sail to sail the sail to be sail to the sail to sail the sail to the sail to sail the sail to the sail to the sail to sail the sail to sail to the sail to sail the sail the

sait of clothes," and straightway took him to his tailor, Mr. Mayes, of Cannon-aircot. When they got into the slop, Pilaneny, said, the straight was the slop of Cannon-aircot. When they got into the slop, Pilaneny, said, the got got witness, and the second of a said of clothes;" and through the said he should like one in the property of a coat he would like. Witness said the one he CP hat sort of a coat he would like. Witness and he should like one similar to that. Pilaneny said to Mr. Mayes: "Make him a coat like thi," and Mr. Mayes then measured him. He was also measured for a sayslein vest. The goods were not sent in a spromised, and in about three weeks afterwards Harry Montague, witness's agent and secretary, wrole the letter to the plaintiff which had been road. Some time after that he came to Birmingham, to study the reaces at Satton Coldield. He stayed at Knapp's Hotel, and called upon the plaintiff about the things not having been delivered. One ovening the pured came to the hotel; Harry Montague was in the room at the time. Witness cut the siring, and found a built inside. Being inable to road or write (witness was sorry such was the case) he hadled it to Harry Montague, who read it, and said the things were charged to Pinaney. Montague at he matter until ears all from plaintiff, requesting payment.

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Sheriff having summed up, the Jury, after de its rating for a short time, returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed.

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disposed of for a total of 83 at about two o'clock. The wickets the following manner:—One and two for 12, three for 47, four five for 60, aix for 67, seven for 70, eight for 41, inne for 65, for 81. It was a very one-side of air wivelebras, which is	for 57, R. Forster, Esq. b Tubb	20 b Southerton 20	R. M. Call rus out A. Finlay run out B. Bannister b T. Rogers S. Fisher c S. Rogers b Frame. F. O'Flaherty c Cooke b Andrews. C. M'Call o Frame b T. Rogers F. Adams c Menagh b T. Rogers.	. 4 b T. Rogers
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MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND V. COUNTY CESSEX. This match was resumed on Tuesday at Lord's Ground, an	G. H. Eaton, Esq., b Bayley	12 b Calvert 15	Montgomerie W. Bush b Montgomerie Earl of March b Parnell Sergeant Suooks not out	0 not out 0
ning with one wicket to fall. The following is the score —	win- J. W. B atton Esq., b Bayley B. S. Darbyshire, Esq., b Bayley C. C. Turnbull, Esq., b Bayley	10 b Noble 0 6 c and b Calvert 56 17 c A. H. Walker b	T. Grosyenor b Parnell	0 b Parnell
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Maitland 12 c Silcock b Marten	Street Umpires Street Name OLOTHIB	t and Reid: langle bus wes held	a draw considerably in favour of the f. Albert 140, Northumberland 53 with 9 wickets 88 runs to get to win. Mesers. Mr. Edwards, scored respectively 26, on the other side were Messrs. N. P. 9. Messrs. Champion and Casey both	wickets down, leaving the last Champion, Wade, Vockins, and 21, 19, 18. The highest scorers
A. Lufelix, Esq., o Spencer o Matthand 11 to Absolom. Cufelix, Esq., not outs	ad 0 WIRFIELD & CHEETHAM TO	e ground of the Mirfield cricket	SECOND ELEVENION CHANGE	D-
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W. Grimston, Esq. 1 bw. b Grundy 2, b Biddupla 2 Saleok, B Intella 25 Saleok, B In	21 E. Harris c Haworth b A. Walker N. H. Hadwin c Haworth b A. Walke	b S. Smithson 0 20 b H. Broadbent 5 or 0 c S. Broadbent b H.	Scalemakers.—Moss, 14; W. Pearce, 10; Hatley, 0; Davis, 1; Gibson, 1; E 2; Dudley, 0; Dyes, &c., 19. Total, 4 Box, 5; Scates, 14; Sinclair, 7; Bur, Fletcher, 3; Jenner, 0; E Leach, 2; byes, &c., 10. Total, 90	Isines (not out), 0; Hankerson, I. Chemists and Druggists. 10088, 13; Lee, 21; Munro, 4;
Infelix	S. Crowley c Gilchrist b A. Walker .	Broadbent 23	ERITH IBON-WORKS V. "GROVE IR	ON-WORKS," SOUTHWARK, S.C.
J. Russell and State of the line of the li	T. Beaumont b A. Walker	3 o I Lang b II D	and terminated in an easy victory for	the former, with eight wickets
P. Francis, E. q., b Grundy,	P. Thornton not out		and Co., the game caused considerable officials from the two establishments. a Subjoined is the score:—Erith Iron-wo 22, with eight wickes to fall. G 35; 2nd innings, 12.	dding much sport to the game. rks, 1st innings, 20; 2nd innings rove Iron works, 1st innings
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On Tuesday, at the Bat and Ball Ground, Gravesend, this n	Byes HAMMATTUT CO. 100 at standard Total Bully the co. 100 at standard Co. 100 at the co. 100 at	87 Total 75	innings and were put out by Ward and each) for 35 runs. The Garibaldia six wickets. W. B. Watkins played is scored 11 well; while W. George Coon hard, fast and well in highly his discount.	rardon (who took four wickets
on with their innings. With 157 against them, Sussex enteres their second innings, and when play ceased for the day the score as under	d on John Gilchrist b Dayis 0 E	C. Bailey not out 14	thirteen 2's, and only 8 singles. Score	o: Oriental United, 35; Gari-
C. H. Smith, Esq., s Henty, b Car-	inn. Alfred Firth b Harris	1 B 4, w 18, n b 2 (24/	W. AND D. HARVEST V. WHITEREA between the above clubs was played at ington, on Saturday week. Time not	admitting a second innings, the
James Henty h Bennett 1 C Sewell b Willsher	32 Harris 8	225. All selections and the selection of the selection of the Mosley-atreet, Mane	game was decided by the first innings runs. Score:—W. and D. Harrest—Pusertt 0, Faller 3, Stavens 0, F. Pangess 0, Coy, Onto-tul 0, Morria 2, byes, and Co.—Smythe 0, J. Day 1, Scopes 1, C. Golding T, Goodberry 0, W. Day, sc. 5, Sloke 4, byes, &c. 1; total; 27. GROSYKNOR-ROAD CLUB V. THE NORT! Was played at the Olsremon Ground o	In favour of the former by four Frost 13, Cox 4, J. Burgess 1, lock 2, S. Burgess 0, B. Bur-
H. Charlwood b Kelson 2	GROSYENOR-ROAD CLUB v. This match was played at Tufnell well-contest d game, proved in favour first inning v. Messre Manile, Page a Grosyenor-good and Messre Havil and	Park on Saturday, and, after a of the former by 13 runs on the and Kendon hatted well to the	and Co.—Smythe 0, J. Day 1, Scopes 1, 2, Golding 1, Goodberry 0, W. Day, 86, Stoke 4, byes, &c., 1; total, 27.	3, C. Day 0, Henson 0, Sawyer en., 0, W. Day, juu. (not out)
		ade and Absolon for the United.	pleasant and well-contested game prov	ed in favour of the former by
Begin to the style Bennett, and the style Bennett and the style Be	And so was the bowling of Mesrs. W The fielding all round was good. Sc GROSVENOR RO. Lone, hw. b Absolon	inn 6 b Wada. 2nd inn.	well for the Grosvenor road Club, Mess loing the same for their club. The bow all round. Score:—The Grosvenor roa	in Fredman, and Arinte batted rs. Gillard, Clark, and Sidney live and fielding was very good d Olub.—Timm: 7/ Page 0:3
Willsher c Smith b Figs	Lane, hw. b. Absolon 2455 c Biggs b Absolon Kondron k Absolon Freenan a Absolon b Wade Gisborn b Absolon Mantle not one.	13 b Wads 0 10 c Gregory b Absolon 0 9 b Absolon 2	well for the Grosemorroad Club, Messon Could for Lebel (not out labouroad) and the Grosemorroad Club, Messon Could for Lebel (not out labouroad) and the Grosemorroad Club, Messon Could for Lebel (not out labouroad) and the Grosemorroad Club, Messon Could for Lebel (not out labouroad) and the Grosemorroad Club, Messon Could for Lebel (not out labouroad) and the Grosemorroad Club, Messon Could for Lebel (not out labouroad) and the Grosemorroad Club, Messon Could for Lebel (not out labouroad) and the Grosemorroad Club, Messon Could for the Grosemorroad Club, Messon Could for the Grosemorroad (not out labouroad) and Messon Keep (not out labouroad) and Meschwell—Burne 2, Bow 7, Dagle Spurge 2, Besgey 3, Burrows 6, Palmer (1, byes, &c., 59; total, 188. Lusting Amateur V, Handon Sour (Lusting Amateur), 14, Lusting Amateur (1, Lusve Lusv	t) 12, Mantle 2 (not out) 13, 19, Dallison 0 Wigley 2 4, estern.—Postle 10 0, Airey 7 0,
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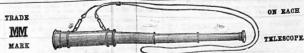
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